From John Gunther's 'Inside . S. A.'' William Feather has extracted the following one-sentence sketches of the cities of America, reported in Imperial Type Met-

Cleveland-It has about as much charm as an automobile cemetery, or the inside of a dynamo. Denver - The Brown Palace Hotel is quite possibly the best hotel

any other city in America, with a of responsibility to its own past.

Philadelphia — A smug and selfsatisfied city, jealous of nothing.

New Orleans — Nowhere else in America is there such a concentration of good food as in the

int many of mem and state.

California — Whatever it is that swarms there you can bet the swarming is wet and cold, as I personally observed in the Winters of 1938 and 1947. The trouble with california is that once you've paid the price to get in there you can't afford to get out.

Boston—I'll take John Gunther's word for the Boston charm, but you ought never call a fellow from Pennsylvania a "Yankee" until you've met somebody from Boston. The Bostonians and the Pennsylvania a "Yankee" until you've met somebody from Boston. The Bostonians and the Pennsylvania is in a new committee. Scn. Pat McCarran, (D-Nev.). Tanking appropriations committee member—'I'm for the pact. I think of ranking appropriations committee member—'I'm for the pact. I think of the price policies of business, wage policies of labor and fiscal policies of government can prolong our period of economic health."

"We are not lacking in liquid funds or credit reserve. We are not over-built or top-heavy with inventory.

"One population is in a new committee."

Scn. Pat McCarran, (D-Nev.).

Scn. Pat McCarra

San Francisco has the edge. tomers rises to remind me that San Francisco is in California, I'm going to remind him that San Francisco was there before there was a California — and is a place unto itself.)

Bevin Hails

Hope



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Star

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Economist Sees Another Good Year for U. S.

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tel is quite possibly the best hotel in the United States.

Texas — An artist in Texas is as rare as an icicle in the Sahara; but why does Texas seem to have the prettiest girls in the world, with more Miss Americas in Austin and Dallas than anywhere else in the country?

California — It swarms with poets, "artists, and men of science.

Boston — Has more charm than

Boston — Has more charm than die and need not really suffer."

ny other city in America, with a He said "it is not the voice of kind of lazy dignity. . and above Pollyanna but of business statisall a wonderful lacquered sense ties that says that underlying con-

tration of good food as in the French Quarter.

San Francisco — The most sensational view in America is from the Top of the Mark in the Hotel Mark Hopkins.

at Prescott Chamber Meet

Adressing a capacity crowd, C. Hamilton Moses, President of the Arkansas Power and Light Company, delivered an inspiring address to the membership of the Prescott Chamber of Commerce at an Annual Banquet held Tuesday

Bevin Hails
Defense Pact
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Atlantic Pact Binds Signers to Resist Automatically All Armed Attacks Against Group London, March 18 — (UP)— The

U. S. Lawmen **Expect Pact** to Be Ratified

Nourse of the president's council of economic advisers, "'ve may take off some fat, but we shall not die and need not really suffer."

He said "it is not the voice of Pollyanna but of business statistics that says that underlying conditions are sound and basically forvorable."

In an address prepared for the executive's club of Chicago on "the gentle art of disinflation." Nourse summarized the economic outlook as follows:

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In the world's history.

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commitment.

At the same time leaders of the foreign relations and appropriations committee said they will want to know first just how much it is going to cost. working the Ton of the Mark in the Hotel Mark in the Hotel Mark Hopkins.

At the same time leaders of the side of the west, Russia has seven countries with a foreign relations and appropriations committee said they will to a better structure and a level somewhat but not sericusly below the peaks of 1948.

Those it looks like an endless plain traversed by main-stem Euclid Avenue; but, on the other hand, it has the glamer of Great Lakes shipping, rivalling the ocean ports. Shipping, rivalling the ocean ports. Shipping, rivalling the ocean ports or effect, and rode the many-hatched that the same time leaders of the s

ton. The Bostonians and the Pennsylvanians once had an uncivit war — and historians are still divided over whether it was about a barrel of whisky or the way the Boston invaders pronounced the Boston invaders pronounced the English language.

Philadelphia has this one down right It's the place you try to figure a detour around on the way from New York to Baltimore—and then try to get out of Baltimore.

New Orleans — Let's eat.
San Francisco — It's true what they say about San Francisco. From one of the many hills it's an unforgettable sight. I have been in all three of the magic cities of North America: San Francisco he was also and San Francisco has the edge.

Our population is in a new phase of growth in numbers and full picture.' of what the treaty committees families are demanding families are demanding more public servanted from North New York to Baltimore—and then try to get out of Baltimore—and then try to get out of Baltimore.

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New Orleans and Quebec — and San Francisco has the edge.

Our population is in a new phase of growth in numbers and the promitments mean.

Expanding families are clamoring for more and better camoring for more and better has been implied by our actions and at the present moment I don't see that it in any way violates our constitutional perogatives in international affairs and it does seem to keep within the charter of the United Nations."

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, (D-La.)—The pact contains "mighty strong language," but leaves with congress the power to declare war.

Sen. Burke B. Hickenlooper, (R-Iowa)—he backed "the principle of the pact," but wanted more information on "the physical program — arms. manpower and bases"—to implement the treaty

Appropriation of Fieldhouse Not Available

Little Rock, March 18 — (A) — A state appropriation of \$300,000 to help finance construction of a fieldhouse at the University of Arkansas apparently won't be available.

600,000 armed men of the Western However, this doesn't necessari Allies into a single force facing ly mean that the fieldhouse won some 4,900,000 Russian and satel-the built.

The 1949 legislature, which made These virtually equal forces the \$300,000 appropriation in effect strikingly illustrate the basic conclusion that can be drawn from fund for the 1949-51 biennium and the Atlantic pact—that the world thereby nullified appropriations again has reverted to the from it, such as that made for the balance of power technique in the fieldhouse.

The legislature allotted no money

Chamber Votes to Back Huge Dam Project

The board of directors of Hope Chamber of Commerce last night us who serve farm districts will be passed a resolution placing the organization squarely behind the proposed Millwood Dam project. The action followed a lengthy discussion of the project. The group also talked over a mindful of the fact that x x x we proposal to place Arkansas on serve best the interests of the The action followed a lengity discussion of the project.

The group also talked over a proposal to place Arkansas on Daylight Savings time but took no action. The proposal has been submitted to Gov. McMath by another city asking that he make it statewide

wide.
The recreation committee will meet today to discuss plans to set up from 4 to 6 additional playgrounds throughout the city. A membership plan was submitted whereby a larger number of firms and residents could belong and take an active part in affairs of the organization.

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A representative of the Chamber will meet with Hope City Council and discuss possibility of erecting street markers and help work out a plan to improve city streets.

Standing committee will be named next week.

Rev. Fred R. Harrison: Succrintendent of the Camden District, will be the speaker at First Methodist church tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Harrison is well known here and was one of the most popular pastors ever in Hope. He will be greeted by a large congregation tonight. Mrs. Harrison will accompany him. **Junior Play** Tonight at 8 o'Clock

Sen. Burke B. Hickenlooper, (R. Howa) he backed "the principle backed the principle he backed the prin

but the west excels in air and sea power. Faced with this condition,

Russia has placed her faith in the German strategy of two wars — a powerful underseas fleet to cut sea lines of communications.

Rev. Harrison

Here Friday

Harrison will accompany him.

He was a member of the Amsterdam Conference which met in

to Speak

Farm Issues **Doubtful After Split on Rents**

Washington, March 18 — with A sharp split over rents between house members representing city ground crews had most of it districts and those from rural areas raised a little uncertainty to-iday over the future of farm legis-iday over the future over the future over the future over the farm legis-iday over the future over the future over the farm legis-iday over the future over the farm legis-iday over the future over the farm legis-iday over the farm legis-iday over In the house gight on rent con-

trols, many rural district members voted for amendments which their city colleagues contended would weaken controls in crowded cities. There was much private talk of possible "reprisals." Chairman Cooley (D-NC) of the this morning, but commerical ophouse agriculture committe said
"I have heard no threats, but several members have taken occasion to tell me that they thought the rural members should have gone

along" with the city members for a stronger rent control bill.
"But I don't think there will be any reprisals," Cooley said, "And it there are reprisals I don't think they could be justified or warranted in any way." any way." The house soon will consider leg-

The house soon will consider legislation setting future policy for farm price supports, and other measures vital to rural areas.

Rep. Pace (D-Ga), a house farm leader, sounded an indirect warning to other members from rural areas during the rent debate. He said:

serve best the interests of the farmers when we seek to protect the economic welfare and good standard of living for those who consume the products of the farm." country members will "get together and solve our problems in a spirit of mutual cooperation."

to Get Out of Milk Business

At the request of a few milk producers who have recently quit business, Mayor Lyle Brown today issued the following statement: "Contrary to all rumors, no in-dividual in Hempstead County has been fined or forced by our health authority to quit business. Because of the expense involved in meeting the federal and state requirements a few small producers have chosen to withdraw but this has been voluntary on their part. Also, some individuals who did not

Crew Unhurt in Airlift Plane Accident

Berlin, March 18 — (A)—A fully-loaded American airlift cargo plane crashed at Tempelhop airfield early today and all three crewmen escaped unhurt.

The plane, a four-engined C-54 tipped over in a ditch on the snow-covered field. Berlin had experienced its heaviest snow[en]. between the winter during the night. But

were shaken up but otherwise escaped injury, the airforce said.
Officials said later the plane overshot the runway. It was load to adopt the compromise rule and with ten tons of coal and other intended to stop most future fift ed with ten tons of coal and other materials for German industry.

Despite the snow and overcast skies the airlift was functioning this morning, but commerical operations, subject to stricter rules, were curtailed.

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Truman Says **Dixiecrats Not Good Democrats**

Key West, Fia., March 18 - (P)-President Truman turned the other cheek today to a rebellious congress, but declared that Dixicerat with 29 Democrats — all but ten opponents are not good Demo- of them from Dixic — to approve

crats.

The chief executive, in a news of 64 senators can gag debate any conference on the shaded lawn of his vacation White House, clung change, steadfastly to the hope of enactment of the major part of his publicans opposed the new rule to the torned a type of the last. good he termed a three-party congress. he economic welfare and good standard of living for those who consume the products of the farm."

Cooley said he believes city and country members will "get together and solve our problems in a spirit of mutual cooperation."

Nobody Forced

he termed a three-party congress. The three parties, he said, are the Democrats, the Republicans and the Dixiecrats.

"What happened to the Progressive party?" he was asked.

Ask Bob LaFollette, the president came back, he buried it.

"Do you mean that Dixiecrats are not good Democrats," the president was pressed.

Of course they are not good Dame.

armed services committee of his nation bills passed now, because nomination of Mon C. Wallgren for talk won't be stopped under the chairman of the national security new rule resources board failed to draw fire.

This rebuff to the former Washington governor and his warm personal friend provoked only a no opens the way as never before to rivil rights action. comment.

He held out again the threat that

he may stump the country by train the new rule must be tested out in an effort to save his legislative in actual combat over civil rights. proposals, but at the same time, the said he had nothing to add to due course. To most of his colhis February 24 speech at Wash-leagues that meant after all other ington's Jerfferson-Jackson Day

amounced on Feb. 24.

"Then, may we interpret what you said on February 24 as an announcement?" a reporter inquired.
Not necessarily, Mr. Truman re-

Truman's Civil Rights Program Laid Aside

WEATHER FORECAST

Lowest temperatures near 22 in north to near 30 in south tonight.

Washington, March 18 — (A) — The crushing weight of a Republi-can Dixie steamroller left a new can-Dixie steamrouer tent of the debate-gag rule stamped on the senate's books today despite objections by Truman furious objections by Trumar Democrats that it would block ac tion on civil rights.

After voting 63 to 23 last night

Ahead was an imposing array of vital administration legislation dealing with rent controls, the European Recovery Program, reciprocal trade agreements and All are ready for senate action.

with rent controls tabbed for de-bate Monday after a routine busi ness session today. Behind the senate was bitter bat tle of 16 working days that ended shortly before midnight last night when the GOP-Southern Democrat coalition forced adoption of a bate-limiting rule assailed as inef-fective by Democratic leaders. Thirty-four Republicans joined

Iks addotion means that two-thirds of all the senate's 98 elected members will have to be in the chamber and vote for a gag before it can become effective.

Previously the senate had a rule that after a measure actually was before it, two-thirds of those voting—even if only 49 were present—could curb talk. But that rule didn't work against motions to bring up bills and other parliapresident was pressed.
Of course they are not good Democrats, he came back.
But otherwise, the president spoke like a man who wasn't mad at anybody.

Buen the tabling by the senate anti-lynching or anti-job discrimitation bills passed now because

ivil rights action. Lucas and Wherry agreed that

out over the air.
Miss Lamour said profanity was

A species of water lily growing in the Amazon has leaves so broad and firm they will bear the weight of a child

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ciday. March 18 Arrivay, March 18
Anyltations have been issued by
Luther Hollamon, Jr., for a Formal
Dance at the Hope Country Club,
Friday evening at B o'clock honoring Miss Bonnie Marie Anthony and
William Ralph Routon.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron D. Heiner the bride.
Mentertain with a Buffet Dinner. inday evening at 6:30 o'clock, at g of Miss Bonnie and William Ralph wedding will take March 27 in the church.

Miss Eleanor Seymour will honor lies Bonnie Marie Anthony, bride-clect of William Ralph Routon, with a breakfast Sunday morning, March 20 at 9 o'clock, at Cox's in

Monday, March 21

Mrs. Brents McPherson. Mrs. Lawrence Martin and Mrs. Moody Willis will compliment Miss Bon-tle Marie Anthony with a linen chower Monday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Willis.

Tuesday, March 22

Miss: Bonnie , Marle Anthony, tride elect of William Ralph Rou-lon, will be honored with a mis-

Mrs. M.M. McCloughan will en-

though bride-elect of William Ralph ber of Theta Kappa Onicga and Routen, with a Kitchen Shower, Wednesday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. member of Delta Kappa. in the home of Mrs. W.W. Andrews

The marriage of Miss Nell Louise Broyles, daughter of Mrs. Job C. Broyles, Sr., and the late J.C. Broyles of Hope, and Dr. William Claiborne Yarbrough, of Joiner Arkansas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peyton P. Yarbrough of Texarkana, was solemnized Friday morning March 18, at the home of the bride.

Mrs. Fred O. Ellis was hostess at a lovely one o'clock luncheon in the Barlow Hotel. Thursday, March 17. complimenting Miss Bonnie Marie Anthony, bride-elect of William Ralph Routon.

The round table was covered with a white cloth and decorated in green and white, carrying out the St. Patrick's Day motif. The centerpeice was in the shape of a charmach.

The Reverend Mr. Stephen Cook, individual white carnation corpostor of the First Presbyterian church officiated before a prie-dieu decorated with similax against a background of white stock, snow-flakes and fern.

The bride were a navy blue wool correct of the presented a corsage of White Gardenias and a least of the corposage of white Gardenias and a least of the corposage of white Gardenias and a least of the corposage of white Gardenias and a least of the corposage of white Gardenias and a least of the corposage of white Gardenias and a least of the corposage of white Gardenias and a least of the corposage of white Gardenias and a least of the corposage of white Gardenias and a least of the corposage of white Gardenias and a least of the corposage of white Gardenias and a least of the corposage of white Gardenias and a least of the corposage of white Gardenias and a least of the corposage of white Gardenias and a least of the corposage of white Gardenias and a least of the corposage of white Gardenias and a least of the corposage of white Gardenias and a least of the corposage of white Gardenias and a least of the corposage of white Gardenias and a least of the corposage of the corposage of white Gardenias and a least of the corposage of the

The bride wore a navy blue wool gaberdine suit with navy acces-sories, and carried a white Prayer

honor, wore an agua crepe dress with a corsege of white Gardenias Dr. Charles Peyton Yarbrough, of St. Louis, Mo. served his bro-ther as best man.

Peyton Yarbrough and son Billy, of Son, will be honored with a missistillaneous bridal shower. Tuesday, March 22, at 3 o'clock by Mrs. John Crank of Longview, Miss John Crank of Longview, Miss Reity Martin, Mrs. Lloyd Sutton find Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton, in the Sutton home.

Peyton Yarbrough and son Billy, of St. Louis, Mrs. H. Guy Alexander of Dallas, Miss Louis Ray of Tyler, Mrs. Horace Stokes of Little Rock, Mr. and Mrs. William Glover and son Dorsey David of Malvern Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton, in the Sutton home.

The wedding will be an event of Sunday, April 17 in the home of

New Plymouth on Display



Plymouth's new special deluxe than last year's. Special deluxe riding comfort, increased roominess, and sweeping mechanical improvements in the new line of Plymouth automobiles.

Completely redesigned, the new Plymouth has a longer wheelbase for a better ride and more road stability, but less front and rear overhang for easier parking and with which a turn of the key starts the engine.

The new Plymouths are sleek in provides a graceful balance with the horizontal grille lines which emphasize the broadness of the front. Fenders which blend perfectly into

118-inch wheelbase, one inch longer percent larger.

is featured above. Brilliant new models are: four-door sedan, club styling is combined with outstanding coupe, convertible club coupe and station wagon. In the deluxe group are the four-door sedan and the club coupe. In addition, Plymouth will build three deluxe models on a brand new 111-inch wheelbase, a two-door sedan, a three-passenger coupe, and a new body type, the Suburban,

The 97-horsepower engine has imgaraging. While the silhouette has proved performance and efficiency been lowered and the width de- with a new design cylinder head creased, there is more head and leg which increases compression ratio room and seats are wider. Typical to 7 to 1. A new chrome plated of Plymouth's many refinements is compression piston ring reduces the ignition-starter combination, cylinder wear and provides greater protection during the break-in period. There are improved oil rings for greater oil economy, while appearance. New rear-end styling a newly-designed intake manifold induces quicker, smoother engine worm-up and produces faster throttle

Body styling which produces body lines are nevertheless separate greater passenger room without exand detachable, thus avoiding sheet cessive bulk also increases visibility. metal panels so costly to repair or V-type windshields have 37 percent more area and provide excellent The new Plymouth line includes vision without distortion. Windshield nine distinct automobiles. Special wipers clear 61.5 percent greater deluxe and deluxe types are on a area and the rear window is 35.4

The new line of Plymouth automobiles made their appearance today at B. R. Hamm Motor Co, and Nunn-McDowell Motor Co, showrooms in Hope

DOROTHY DIX

Wifely Inspiration

Answer: That depends upon the versity of Oklahoma, Norman, will and flabby that they will flop, no spend the week-end with Mrs. Jobe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Faye to brace them up. No wife can supto brace them up. No wife can supply to them the backbone and the

> But I think that love is still the great mative ower that drives men on, and as long as a man really loves his wife he will struggle to get the things he wants to give he it is enter when he has ceased to core for his wife that he slacks lown. So if a wife wants her hus-med to be a success, she must soon him feeling that she is a queen

fributes at her feet.

For a man to be happily married and satisfied with his wife is not just a matter of the heart. It is a live in a satisfied and satisfied with the heart. business affair as well, and a po-tent factor in his success or failure. Run over the list of you acquaintances and recall how many Discharged:
Mrs. Earl Ray Hunter and little son, Hope,
Mr. and Mrs. Percy O'steen,
Hope, announce the arrival of a son on March 17, 1949.

Hunter and ittle discharged wives and commenced liaving affairs with young girls.

a liaving affairs with voung girls.
Wife Sets Price Tag
Then a man's success is greatly affected by his wife's attitude to-Admitted:

Mrs. Chas. McClendon — Lewisville.

The manager of the building firm stared in amazement at the scene of desolation. "Whatever's happened?" he asked his foreman."

The foreman scratched his head in perplexity.

"As soon as we started to take the scaffolding away the whole building collapsed," he explained. "You idiot," snapped the manager. "Didn't I tell you not to touch the scaffolding until the wall paper was up?"

Min's Mis wife's attitude to ward him. In a way every woman sets the price tag on her husband and the general public takes him at the general

such.
Wemen's traditional way of helping their husbands is by pinching pennies, but they would get better SHIELD EXPERT HERE

H. M. SHEVNAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the McCartney Hotel. Texarthan Traceder only March 20, from

ments.

Mrs. M.B.

Mrs. Shevnan will be glad to demonstrate without charge.

6509 N. Artesian Ave., Chicago 45 knew the responsibility you were large inclsional hernia or rupture following surgical operation especially solicited.

Mrs. M.B.

Answer: When you married a man with children, you certainly knew the responsibility you were undertaking and how trying youngsters can be. If you fight all the time with your husband over a

Dear Miss Dix: Will you please tell me what part a wife plays in her husbands success?

A BRIDE-TO-BE situation you knew of in advance with a property of the plays in home for yourself, your husband and the kids.

Whether the children should go to man. There are men who are self-starters who will get there on their own power. A wife can speed on such a man but she cannot stop or not. Don't forget what the him. There are other men so weak Bible says about dealing with little

Dear Dorothy Dix: My wife is a good woman, but she is so jealbands whose success is about 75 per cent wife made.

But I think that love is still the cause she is suspicious of the nur-

> Answer: If you doctor tinks you require hospitalization, you are very foolish to let you wife's jeal-ousy keen you from having the attention that you need and that may be the means of saving your lift. Many a wife signs her husband's death warrant when she refuses to let him have a change of climate, or go to a sanitarium, or consult the specialist who might save him from an untimely death.

As for the wife's fear that her husband will be kidnapped by a trained nurse if he goes to a hospital, that's groundless. Few sick men are Lotharios in either looks or temper.

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Sunday School **Dotty Upset Over Opening** of Shamrock

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.
"The Son of Man," said Jesus, referring to Himself, "came not to
be ministered unto, but to minister,
and to give His life a ransom for
many" (Mattew 20:28). Houston, Tex., March 18 -(A)-Derothy Lamour's nationwide radio broadcast was the only "casualty" of the glittering formal opening of Glenn McCarthy's \$20,000,-000 Shamrock hotel. What does it mean to minister? The dictionary says that it means to supply as something needed. The great outstanding fact—concerning

And Miss Lamour says the whole humanity is human need. Young and old, rich and poor, sick and well, hing was unavoidable Between 2,000 and 3,000 people jammed into the 18-story hotel's dining rooms last night for oilman McCarthyle 325 Between 2,600 and 3,000 of every time, race and color, the one common denomination of the McCarthy's \$42-per-plate dinner marking the formul opening. There are needs that the greatest

wealth cannot supply and needs that the most robust health leave to want to be scaled in the main those thus fortunate still in want.

Man needs food, warmth and room.

Man needs food, warmth and room.

The needs health and peace of the room.

As the radio show began, many guests still were hunting their seats needs of which he is aware, he and the hubbub was so great Miss needs a great deal of which he is Lamour and her guest stars. Actor not conscious. It is a part of man's Van Heflin and Ed (Duffy's Taylorgrees to become aware of new yorn) Gardner had to shout progress to become aware of new ern) Gardner had to shout, and expanding needs.

Miss Lamour explained it this

following an investigation to

SEVEL DIST A

nd expanding needs.

Jesus came to supply man's way:

The crowd was still entering the may to the proneeds, or to teach men the way to God's supply. He fed men's bodies the room at the start of the probut He brought to them the bread gram and we had trouble getting of life. He healed man's diseases, but He was the physician to sinsick souls. He offered men rest, He ministered to man's need of latth hope and vision.

National Broadcasting company of latth hope and vision property of latth hope and vision. sick souls. He offered men rest, He ministered to man's need of faith, hope and vision.

There was no need of man which Jesus did not minister. And we ought to write that in the present tense, for there is no need of man to which Jesus does not man to wh

sent tense, for there is no need of man to which Jesus does not minister today. Even the basic physical needs of man for food, health housing and welfare can be met in our modern complex world only as men learn to be mutually helpful, and minister to one another, in the spirit of Jesus. It is ministry that the world most needs.

But the supreme ministry of Jesus following an investigation to de-

Lesson

human family is need.

was the ministry of salvation, the ministry in which He did indeed give His life a ransom for many.

As a boy I was impressed by a picture in a boys' paper that came to our house. It was a shipwreck at sea, a vessel returning from the at sea, a vessel returning from the Califronia gold fields, with miners laden down with their treasure, but easting their bags of gold across the deck with the cry. "Take it, who will; we are going down." The man who has spent his life getting and grabbing, and even being very successful at it is like those miners, little as he realizes it.

"My God shall supply all your "My God shall supply all your geds," says the Apostle. And first in man's need is "the kingdon of God, and His righteousness."

Chilly Weekend May Be Last of Winter

Chiago, March 18—(P)—A chilly weekend—the last of the winter season—appeared in prospect for many sections of the country to-

day.

The late winter cold snap kept temperatures below normal over the plains states, the Missouri and Mississippi valleys and the Great Lakes region,

There was snow in southern Indiana, southern Illinois and Missouri, St. Louis reported the tetal sourt. St. Louis reported the snowfall in March exceeded the fall for the entire winter season. Yesterday's fall measured one inch and brought the total since Merch o to 11 inches,

Whitfield MASTERS DEGREE 7:30 Friday



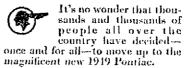
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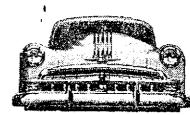
General Motors' Lowest-Priced Eight? distinguished as it is -is still priced



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just above the lowest! Pontiac is General Motors' lowest-priced eight! As a matter of fact-if you can afford any new car you can probably afford one of the new Pontiacs! When you do buy a Pontiac-you will be driving an outstanding

automobile, a car that's a sweetheart for performance; a car that just goes and goes-mile after mile -with only the minimum of routine servicing.



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Book, topped with a white orchid. Her only ornament was a jewel pin, gift of the groom.

Miss Mary Henley's

Mrs. M.M. McCloughan will entering with a Den shower, Tucsday might, 7:30 for the pleasure of William Ralph Routon whose mertiage to Miss Bonnie Marle Station will take place Sunday, March 23

Mrs. Don Westbrook, Mrs. C.C. Eimberly and Mrs. W.W. Andrews will honor Miss Bonnie Maric Antibony, bride-elect of William Ralph Routon, with a Kitchen Shower.

CORRECTION In the B&B Grocery and Market ad in Thurs-

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shamrock and was made up of the

lovely gift by the hostess.

A three-course luncheon

served to the following guests: Miss Bonnie Anthony, Mrs. Grayher only ornament was a jewel pin, gift of the groom.

Mrs. Joel C. Broyles, who attended her daughter as thatron of honor, wore an aqua crepe dress with a corsage of white Gardenias, Dr. Charles Peyton Yarbrough. hostess.

Miss Anthony Honored

A wedding breakfast was served immediately after the ceremony.
After a wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs. Yarbrough will be at home in Joiner, Ark..
Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Peyton P. Yarbreugh of Texarkana, Dr., and Mrs. Charles Peyton Yarbrough and son Billy, of St. Louis, Mrs. H. Guy Alexander

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lowers.
The hostesses presented Miss Anthony with a corsage of white Camellias and a gift of China in her chosen pattern. Mrs. Graydon Anthony was also presented a corsage of pink carnations, Delicious refreshments of sand-

wiches, pink and white mints, salted nuts, and white iced cake embossed with dainty pink flowers were served to the fifteen guests.

Broyles-Yarbrough Rehearsal Dinner Held At Barlow Mrs. William M. Duckett, Mrs. William Glover and Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Jr. were hostesses at the rehearsal dinner, at the Barlow Hotel, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock for the Broyles-Yarbrough wedding party.

The long table covered with

white damask held a lovely ar-rangement of white stock and fern in a crystal bowl as the center-peice. Fern interspersed with white stock and white candles in crystal holders extended the length of the table. Place cards, carrying the bridal motif, were used. the bridal motif, were used.
Guests for the occasion were
Miss Broyles, Dr. Yarbrough, Mr.
and Mrs. Peyton P. Yarbrough,
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Dr. and Mrs. Charles Peyton Yarbrough, St. Louis, Mrs. Joel C.
Broyles, Rev. and Mrs. Stephen
Cook, Mrs. Dorsey McRac, Sr. Mrs.
Guy Alexander of Dallas, William
Duckett, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. William
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Duckett, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Glover of Malvern.

Coming and Goina Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jobe of Uni-

Miss Martha Waddle of Dallas will arrive Friday night for a weekend visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs. George Waddle.

Pink W. Taylor spent Thursday in Little Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Welson Taylor and Mr and Mrs. Marian "Buddy" Harp of Little Rock will arrive Saturday to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Pink W. Tay-

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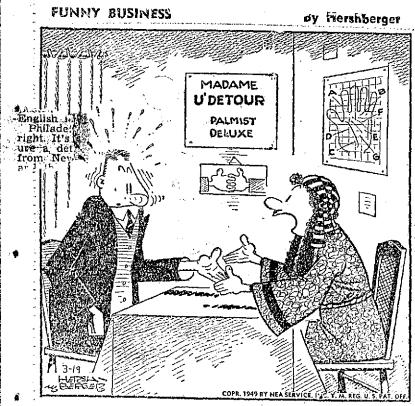
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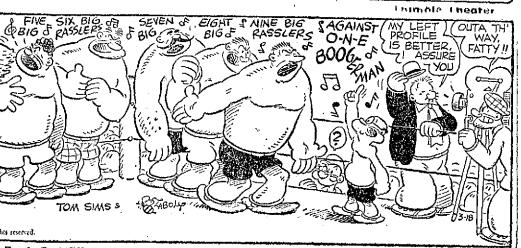
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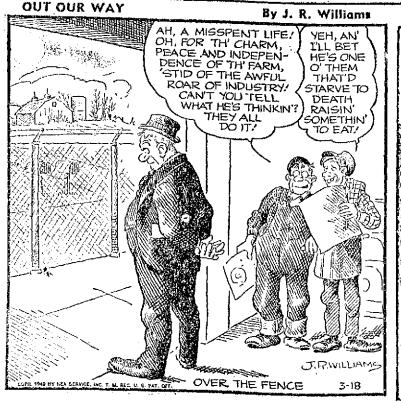
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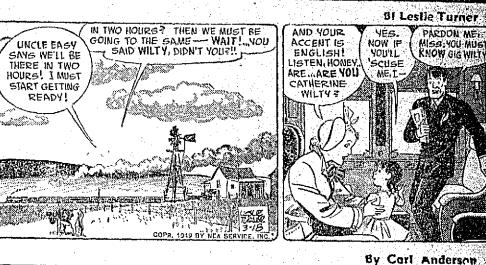
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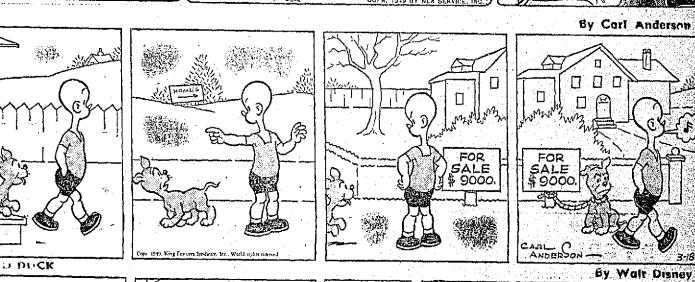


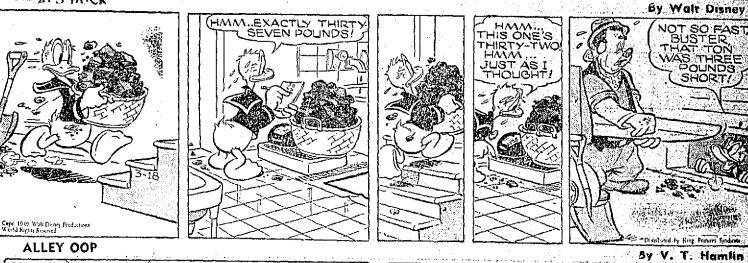




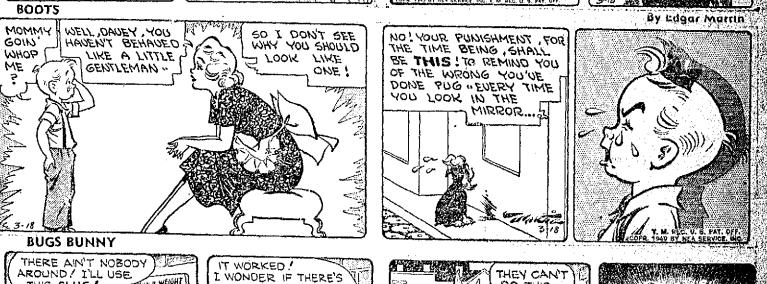






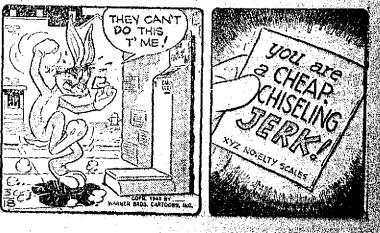






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Cardinal's BUILDING AND FURNITURE and stoves, known as the "White House," Second and Hazel streets, House, "Second and Hazel streets, a common response of employers in such clerics, to be sure, but business st. Patricia.

men of large affairs as well—had

Gammil replaced Charles Dietz, House, "Second and Hazel streets, to be removed from lot by June 1st. 1949. Material and fixtures approximately as follows: 103,000 brick, 9,000 ft. flooring, 9,000 ft. roof sheeting and roofing, 262 lineal ft. of 1x12 cornice lumber, 3,000 ft. studding, 3,000 sq. ft. beaver board, 30 doors, frames and transoms, 30 windows and sire of many a man and firm in and transoms, 30 windows and frames, 6 bath tubs, 6 lavatories, 6 toilets, 1,000 ft. gas piping, 1,000 ft. water piping, 5 wooden beds, the council table.

each with mattress, springs, and and hater below travelers across the council able — usually grim and pillows, 5 dressers, 2 chests of and the most statement to the boss drawers, 1 plywood wardrobe, 5 rockers, 3 straight chairs, 9 radiant glow heaters, 2 bathroom stoves, 1 rug, entrance floor 9x12, 2 rugs, bedroom 9x12, 1 licenses. Under C. I. O. unionism, it has been the practice from the bloody days of 1937 to import the most implacable and events. implacable and quarrelsome negofellows itants. kitchen rug, 9x12, 1 19-step stair carpet, 1 19-step stair rubber carunknown the workers in the shop or to anyone else in town except, perhaps, the resident agent of the F. B. I. pet, 2 hot water tanks, 3 kitchen sinks with built-in cabinets, Curto heckle, harass and threaten the management.

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16-3t The employers, however, were deterred from calling them Communists or even party-liners by several considerations. If they did, they might be sued enormously for slander or libel, a common method of intimidation which not only but the boss to great extensions. outs the boss to great expense for lawyers but complicates the issues. In the days when Nathan Witt, of USED PLUMBING FIXTURES and supplies, brick, used lumber, Harvard law, of course, and a Frankfurter plant, of course, was running the labor relations board, it was most imprudent of an employer to creations. five mantels, and 2,000 ft. of 1 3/8-inch lattice. C. D. Lauderployer to crack wise against Com-munists, as you may well under-stand since Witt's recent refusal vanced design and in excellent condition. Phone 1150-M. 16-3t to say on eath whether or not he ever was a member of the party. Bob Stripling, the later chief investigator of the committee on un-BABY BUGGY AND 6-FOOT Stewart Warner refrigerator Both in good condition. Phone 952-W. American activities, informed me 10 that the committee would have 10 280 FEET OF 12-GAUGE PHONE taken vigorous action under ap 10:30 propriate statutes had this Happy Hot Dog elected to deny that he 11:00 wire 6 rolls 32-inch heavy netting, 4 rolls 4 pt. bobwire, 2 Poland-April, pair of mules and other

The boss also understood that if he spoke unkindly of Communists he would be charged with "intimidating" his employes by putting in their minds the troubling thought that they were following disloyal leaders. And, finally, but room house, just completed, expect to be curried and grilled hardwood floors, venetian blinds already installed. \$175 down. \$31.68 monthly includes principal and interest on GI loan, 104 So, altogether, Cardinal Spellman claimed a privilege which by no means least, the boss could expect to be curried and grilled by hot-eyed agents of Henry Mor-

Spruce street.

Two other new 5-room houses being completed at 106 and 108 Spruce street. See us for your future home. FHA or GI loans available.

man claimed a privilege which 9:45 many another citizen has been denied when he not only accused his workers' union of Communist "domination" but flatly said he wouldn't resume negotiations until they had "disaffiliated" and made 12:00 a new connection.

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Four-room house, large back porch, newly-papered, hardwood got religion good and is now run-

porch, newly-papered, hardwood floors, 722 West Avenue D, \$3,250. got religion good and is now run-ning the Reds ragged in joyous coutempt of its old handbooks for ambilious rioters, leg-breakers and windshield busters.

These gravediggers belong to a parent C.I.O. union called the food, tobacco and agricultural workers. This is a catch-all, or, as the professional unioneers would say, a riff-raff union. It was organized to accomodate odds and ends of crafts. John L. Lewis formed one in his mine workers entitled District 50, which embraced everything from pinboys in bowling al-

leys to itinerant wrestlers.

But it happens that these gravediggers were allotted to the food, But it happens that these grave-diggers were allotted to the food, tobacco and agricultural workers by Philip Murray, the president of the C.I.O., who is now a secular but somewhat preter-natural mabitim or pandit of the confused cult of religious unioneers and as fierce in opposition to the Musco-vites as he once was fierce to their opponents. Murray put these grave-like in flagrant violation of the dearest in largers into this union and now, in flagrant violation of the dearest and noisiest tenets of unionism.

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Emmet, Prescott Play Tonight at Emmet

Emmet Skychiefs and the Prescott American Legion will play a basketball game tonight at Emmet, starting at 8 o'clock. This benefit game and everyone is in-

Arkansas News

Hot Springs, March 18 -(AP)-Two women will serve on a grand jury here for the first time in the history of Garland county.

Mrs. A. D. Durr and Miss Eleanor Harris are members of the grand jury which has been or dered to report March 28.

Hot Springs, March 18 - P- The Hot Springs School district today secular head as well as the spiritu-al leader. He was, therefore, the "employer" in the case which pres-cently came to a crisis with 1,000 bodies accumulated in rude and temporary sepulture.

Hot Springs School district today held a special election on a pro-posal to issue 1.225,000 in bonds. The election was held despite a supreme court ruling that school elections may be held only regular

Fayetteville, March 18 - (P) Engineering students at the University of Arkansas observed their annual engineers' day yesterday. Edward Lee Gammill, Hot Springs, reigned as St. Patrick and Miss Owen Barnes, Hamburg, as

Little Rock, who was called out o flown after having been selected as St. Patrick.



PEABODY AWARD W/WYER -1947 Friday p. m. 5:00 5:30 5:45 Superman—M Captain Midnight—M Tom Mix—M Salon Serenade News, Five Star Edition Today in Sports News, Comment—M Fulton Lewis, Jr.--M Great Scenes From Great

Plays-M Yours for a Song-M Hy Gardner-M Gabriel Heater-M Giant Jackpot Enchanted Hour—M
Bill Henry, News—M
Meet the Press—M
Dance Music—M

All the News—M
Training Camp Roundup—M
Dance Music—M The Dell Trio-M Mutual Reports the News Sign Off Saturday a. m.

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Bargain Roundup 6:05Market Reports Melody Boys Devotional Hour Musical Clock
News, Coffee Cup Edition
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10:45 Silver Strings 11:00 Smoky Mt. Hayride—M News, Home Edition Market Reports Rhythm Doodlers Musical Interlude Symphonies for Youth-M

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Charles Keaton, Organ—M
Poole's Paradise—M
Sports Parade—M
Hartwick College Radio
Choir—M
Bill Harrington Sings—M

4:00 Swing Time Proudly We Hail
Russ Hodges Quizz Show—M
True or False—M
News, Five-Star Edition

Hoopsters Huddle
Robert Siegrist—M
Mel Allen—M
Twenty Questions—M
Take a Number—M
Life Begins at 80—M
Lombardo Land—M
Chienen Thester 6:15 6:30 6:45 8:00 Chicago Theater of Air-M All the News-M Dance Music-M Dance Music-M Mutual Reports the News

At the Saenger Sunday



ROBERT STACK and EDMOND O'BRIEN disagree on flight tactics in this scene from Warner Bros. "FIGHTER SQUADRON."

Prescott News

Monday, March 21

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will day cake, with Happy Birthday to meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock you embossed on it, was served with posses.

at 2:3 at the church.

The Ladies Council of the First Christian church will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the church Harry Moore and Mrs. Frank Davis hostesses.

The O.E. S. will meet at the Masonic Hall Monday evening at 7:30 for a regular meeting. Tuesday, March 22 The Sunbeams of the First Bap-

tist church will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Junior G.A.'s of the First Baptist church will meet at the home of their counselor, Mrs. Clif-

ton Yancey at 3 o'clock. The intermediate G.A.'s of the First Baptist church will meet at the home of their counselor, Mrs Frank Williams at 3:15 o'clock.

The Rose Garden Club met on fuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Harold Lewis with Mrs. Russell Moberg co-hætess. Jonquils, japonica and forsythia

were used at vantage points throughout the rooms. Mrs. R.F. Yarbrough, club president, had charge of the business meeting at which time plans were completed for the flower show and silver tea to be held in the home of Mrs. J.R. Bemis, April 22. Mrs. J.A. Craig, Jr. gave an interesting discussion on flower arrangements.

dessert course was served to 18 Circle 2 of the W.M.U. of the First Baptist church met on Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Thad Butcher. The mecting was opened with prayer by Mrs. C.C. Privee. The circle chariman, Mrs. Mettie Rob-

After the program a delicious

inson, conducted the business meeting. The secretary read the min-

Those present for the afternoon The W.M.U. of the First Baptist were, Mrs. Prevee, Mrs. Pittman, Church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:3 at the church.

Mrs. R.E. Burnette, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Wendell Prescott, Mrs. Wishinson, Mrs. Wendell Prescott, Mrs. Wendell Prescott, Mrs. Wishinson, Mrs. Wi Claud Cox, Mrs. Earl Humble, Mrs. Ray Loomis and Mrs. Thell

Lovely arrangements of jonquils of Mr. Murry:

Mrs. J.M. Ingram opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Report of Mr. Murry:

In presenting a report from a ing with prayer. Mrs. Brad Bright. circle chairman, presided over a brief business meeting.
Mrs. Edward Bryson, mission

study leader, gave an informative study taken from St. John. The hostess served delightful refreshments to members; Mrs. C.H. Tompkins, Mrs. Clifford Johnson. Mrs. Clifton Yancey, Mrs. Bryson, Mrs. Ingram and Mrs. Bright.

Mrs. Randolph Hamby spent Monday in Fulton as the guest of

Mrs. Harold Parker, Mrs. Gordon Danner, Miss Lois Nolen and Miss Hazel Matlock attended the

races at Hopt Springs on Tuesday. Bernard Rephan and his sister Mrs. Gene Lockhart of Hot Springs were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Allen Gee Sr. on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis and daughter Nancy were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Lewis in Conway.

Marcuss Justiss, newly elected president of the Prescott Chamber of Commerce, has announced that a membership drive for new memutes of the last meeting.

Mr. John M. Pittman gave an interesting Bible study taken from St. John 12 to 14 chapters.

Intermersing urive for new members was launched this morning with a breakfast at the Broadway Hotel to continue with a program of work which will prove a benefit During the social hour the cir-cle gave Mrs. Butcher surprise vities additional income is needed.



Aganst a moldering bulkhead, far forward was a row of squat chests. "There!" he ordered. been clever enough. "Hurry — open them Up!" The four people moved cautiously togony ward the ironbound boxes. Barselou and John Henry wrestled with the first chest of the row, prying at the lid.

"Together," grunted Barselou, "Spooner," she repeated her shoulders shaking. "You know the foreign and provided soil Conservation and Timber Management Tours and Sponsored Dairy and Livestock Tours.

Sin laughed too. She tried to hold back the mirth. "It's another Spoonerism," she giggled, caught up in the first chest of the row, prying at the first chest of the row, prying at the lid.

"Together," grunted Barselou, "Spooner," she repeated her shoulders shaking. "You know the first chest of the row prying at the lid.

forced it open. They stared into the twiested." black depts. John Henry lifted his "What about him?" head first and looked at the man

in the pirate costume.

"False alarm," he said. It's empty."

"Don't lie!" Trim rasped.

Trim bounded forward and drove the other two aside with the gin that nonned!"

Trim bounded forward and drove the other two aside with the gun. A moment later, he raised a face that was pale and cortorted with rage. Barselou still gazed at the opened chest as if hypnotized.

"Get back-" Trim commanded, panic in his words. His lower jaw hung open and his wet tongue moved back and forth over his ugly teeth. Sin and the two men backed up. Their captor's brown eyes flicked between them and treasure chests as he went down the row licking at the dusty ironbound tops.

Trim bounded forward and drove sel and Pop Goes the Queen. She list eity, it affords an equal opportunity for every one to share not only the responsibility but also the pleasure of working for your organization.

The minumum membership dues which were also included and voted on, offers the Chamber of Commerce a sounder financial income, and we urge you to accept in some instances a small increase and become better acquainted with your Chamber of Commerce through the membership manuals which are being prepared.

"Spooner," she repeated her shoulders shaking. "You know --"Together," grunted Barselou shoulders shaking "You know— The two men panted in unison and the man who always got his words

McMath to Veto Bill to Transfer Funds for Stock Building

Little Rock, March 18 - (AP) he would veto a bill of the 1949 legislature appropriating \$225. 000 from the general revenue fund for construction of county livestock

show buildings.
"It appears that we won't have the money," he told reporters at a news conference this morning.
And when asked if "that means
you'll probably veto the bill," he
replied: "Yes."
McMath said Comptroller Lee

Roy Beasley has about completed an analysis of estimated state income for the next two years and appropriation bills passed by the

legislature.

The study has progressed far enough to indicate that it will be necessary to veto some of the appropriations, the governor said. He added, however, that his principal action would be the veto of cer-tain items in the various appropriatings rather than to kill entire

Between 200 and 300 bills were left for his consideration when the legislature adjourned last week. He said this morning that he would "signing and vetoing" today and indicated that tion to appropriations there are several bills that he will He did not identify those.

Moses Lalks

Continued From Page One Traffic Representative, representing the Missouri Pacific Railway, Little Rock; Bob McClure, Nashville; W. Mac Graves, Manager of Mrs. W.S. Britt was hostess to the Camden Chamber of Commercicele 3 of the W.M.U. of the First Baptist church at her home on W.B. Abbott of Camden.

In presenting a report from a program of work, and mentioning highlights in a program which is presented at an annual banquet, it is rather difficult to be specific regarding any outstanding event or project accomplished. I don't think a well organized Chamber of Commerce should minimize any particilar phase of their operation and try to emphasize any outline or accomplishment as being more important than the other. The past year has been a busy one, and as I make this report I feel confident that you are well pleased with your organization and their

Mrs. Clarke White spent Monday and Tuesday in Hope as the guest of Mr. ans Mrs. John P. Cox.

activites for the past year.

When you consider the time and planning that go into committee meetings, various projects plus the Friends of Ed Cantley who is ill in the Terarkana Hospital, Texarkana, will be pleased to learn that his condition is improved. complete year with a list of accomplishments to review, praise and appreciate. I am sure it is typical of every organization and community that a limited few share the burden of progress, and on behalf of the Prescott Chamber of ommerce. I wish to urge every member and citizen to co-operate folly in building a bigger better. fully in building a bigger, better and more livable town which we can enjoy. It is easy to overlook those who are interested in committee work, and if you have no been contacted please express to the Chamber of Commerce your particilar interest and offer your services.

The officers and director have this past year made many visits of good will to create a feeling of want and desire by those who are in a position to help us progress, and today I sincerely believe that we are better known in lieve that we are better known in many places than we were a year ago. I want to mention the 1948 highlights which include Nevada County Packing Shed, Prescott Hour, Nevada County Day Prescott Livestock Auction Sale Barn. Sponsored Retail Sales School. Cotton Premium Award Livengurated Weekly Trades Day lieve that we are better known in

Inaugurated Weekly Trades Day Program, control of advertising

have been approved and accepted at a special meeting of the mem-"What about him?"

She giggled harder than ever. Her rectors, which presents more portunities in participating in the governing of this organization by the husiness and articles. the business and civic leaders of this city, it affords an equal op-

disgress into fits union and now. We Favorite Hasband: 8 Charles fing flagrant violation of the dearest of in flagrant violation of the dearest of information of the dearest of the process of the control of the dearest of the process of the control of the dearest of the process of the control of the dearest of the process of the control of the dearest of the process of the control of the dearest of the process of the control of the dearest of the process of the control of the dearest of the process of the control of the dearest of the process of the control of the dearest of the process of the control of the dearest of the process of the control of the dearest of the process of the control of the dearest of the process of the control of the dearest of the process of the control of the dearest of the process of the control of the dearest of the process of the control of the dearest of the process of the control of the dearest of the process of the control of the dearest of the process of the control of the process of the control of the dearest of the process of the process of the control of the dearest of the process of the proce

Imprisoned Mare Lived 45 Days on Canned Goods

Lanslord, N. D., March 17— (P)— The story of a mare which lived 45 days in a cellar on canned fruit and vegetables while her owner wintered in Oregon came to light today.
The four year old mare fell into the farmhouse cellar through an outside door. She was imprisoned during most of the time when snowstorms and blizzards raged here, just 20 miles from the Canadian bor-

Missing since mid-January, she was found by Albert Mal-ter, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. George Blowers, the owners He heard a commotion in the cellar when he visited the farm. He led her out via the stairway and door she had entered. estimated the animal

caused \$500 damage.
She smashed all of about 500 quarts of canned fruits and vegetables. They were buried

in straw which provided roughage—and a bed.
She gnawed at some poles with damaging effect. And she lost about 200 pounds while she was on the semi-human diet.

Hope District Highway Head Undecided

Little Rock, March 18 - (P) -A meeting of the recently-appointed Arkansas highway commission was to be held today of program projects and outline policies.

In advance of the meeting,
Highway Director J. C. Baker and

nounced appointment of nine of the ten district highway engineers. The tenth engineer, No. 3 with headquarters at Hope, has not been decided on. The others;
District No. 1, headquarters at Wynne, Franklin Deadrick, re-

tained. District No. 2, Pine Bluff, Ed Jenkins, replacing Martin District No. 4, Fort Smith, Eugene Manley, replacing Frank Kirk.

District No. 5, Batesville, Luther Bearden, replacing Homer Hill, District No. 6, Little Rock, R. A. Campbell, retained.
District No. 7, Camden, J. H.
Harmon, replacing D. Wesfall.
District No. 8, Russellville,

Henry Sellers, replacing L. O. Thompson. District No. 9, Harrison, J. C. Perkins, retained.
District No. 10, Paragould, O. A. Tinsley, replacing J. D. Hamilton. before the membership of the Greater Little Rock Chamber of

comments on Prescott's Diamond Jubilee Anniversary, President's Message and the Athenian Oath of Mr. Moses' address was recorded by Radio Station KXAR and was

Commerce, as well as a program-for the evening which included

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